

The AMERICAN FRIEND

June 4, 1953

Prayer for Light

(For all teachers)

Our world today is veiled in worse than fog:
Confusion, like a river made of smog,
Rolls over all things. Drowned in dingy gray,
Man cannot now distinguish night from day,
Nor truth from lies, nor good from evil: so—
Half overthrown before our overthrow—
We are living dead men on their way to death.
O God of Freedom!—blow Thy mighty breath
Across the world to scatter this drab cloud
Of which our base and petty souls are proud!
And send Thine awful dawn, Thine unveiled sun,
Till things emerge—clear, vivid, one by one.
Shatter the smog of our synthetic night
And utter again Thy great: *Let there be light!*

E. MERRILL ROOT

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIF.

MWF

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Scattergood School took part in a Science Fair held in Tipton, Iowa, in March.

Mary Clark, Earlham junior, recently won first place in the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest in the extempore speech division.

Friends Boarding School graduates have selected Wilmington, Earlham and Guilford Colleges in about equal proportion this year. Roughly two-thirds of the class expect to continue their formal education.

Lincoln School assisted Providence members of the Society of Friends in entertaining United Nations delegates for the weekend of May 1st through 3rd. A tea was given in their honor at the school on Sunday, May 3.

Dr. Rees H. Hughes, President of Pittsburg State College, delivered the Commencement Address at Friends University on June 1. On May 31, Harold Walker, University Friends Church pastor, gave the baccalaureate sermon.

L. Ralston Thomas, headmaster of Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., was elected president of the Independent Schools Association of Rhode Island, a recently formed organization which will include independent and parochial schools of the state.

Wilmington College has organized an educational advisory group from all monthly meetings in the Wilmington Yearly Meeting. Two programs will be held on the campus each year to establish reciprocal action between college and area Friends circles.

The Singing Quakers, symphonic choir of Friends University directed by Fred C. Mayer, visited Minneapolis, Minnesota; Kansas City, Missouri;

Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Emporia, Kansas on their annual spring tour during March.

In an attempt to whip the staff-faculty housing problem on campus, Friends Boarding School at Barnesville is making definite plans for a new dwelling. The fund raising campaign is under way and it is hoped that groundbreaking operations will begin soon.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at Guilford College, has been awarded a Fulbright Exchange Teaching Grant for 1953-1954. She expects to teach in a college in Belgium, and her place at Guilford will be filled by a Belgian teacher.

Jesse and Clara Starbuck of Salem, Ohio, are appointed to Friends Boarding School as Superintendent and Matron respectively. They expect to assume their duties this summer. The Starbucks replace William and Marian Byerly, who are returning to their home in Oklahoma.

Five half-tuition scholarships will be available in September to new students on the industrial supervision training program at Wilmington College. The program, worked out with the Cincinnati Industrial Institute, trains men for supervisory positions in all types of industry.

Lincoln School and its Science Department as well as Miss Dorothy Westgate Gifford were honored in the award made in April by the Brown Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi to "an outstanding teacher of science in the public parochial or private secondary schools of Rhode Island."

The Rev. D. Coyd Taggart, a 1943 graduate of Friends University and now associate pastor of the First Methodist Church at Wichita, Kansas, was

the principal speaker at the annual faculty-senior dinner held at Friends U. in April. He challenged the graduating seniors to consider the call of God for their lives.

President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College preached the sermon for the annual Easter sunrise service in the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Western Carolina. Held in the amphitheater in which the epic "Unto These Hills" is staged, the service was sponsored jointly by the local churches and the Cherokee Historical Association.

The spiritual impact makes the Christian college different from other schools. Students at George Fox College have had opportunity to participate in many meetings of spiritual significance. Two Christian Emphasis weeks have been held during the year; one in November with Dr. C. Dorr Demaray of Seattle and one in March with Dr. J. C. McPheeters of Asbury Seminary. A strong missionary emphasis on the campus was climaxed by a Missionary Conferette, May 9, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Foreign Missions Fellowship from a number of neighboring colleges.

INDEX

Earlham College	190
Friends Boarding School	185
Friends Select School	183
Friends University	189, 196
Friendsville Academy	182
George Fox College	184
George School	191
Guilford College	181
Lincoln School	188
Moses Brown School	187
Nebraska Central College	186, 187
Oakwood School	185
Scattergood School	182
Westtown School	192
Whittier College	189
William Penn College	186
Wilmington College	183

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Editorial *

Friends Schools—An Emphatic Affirmative

By ERIC CURTIS

Eric Curtis, Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Earlham College, is an English Friend and a graduate of Oxford University. He has been in the United States and at Earlham College since 1948.

OUR Quaker schools are an inheritance from the past. As such they are not exempt from the pressures commonly exerted upon bequests, pressures which make continuance dependent upon contemporary effectiveness. They were founded by former generations of Friends for two main reasons: (1) the lack of schools of good calibre; (2) in order to be vehicles for a "Friendly" training for Quaker children. Clearly it is in the realm of the second reason, not the first, that contemporary justification for Friends' schools may rest. The fact that such justification must be related to the degree of support which Monthly Meetings give to schools cannot be discussed here. But unless we get closer to the earlier practice whereby each Monthly Meeting undertook an organized responsibility for making education at a Friends school available to all its young membership, the chief reason for Friends schools becomes fraudulent.

Are our schools still necessary? It is by examining the nature of true education that we reach an emphatic affirmative. In modern society the importance of the school is greater than ever. Both family and church have abdicated from much of this former responsibility for educational upbringing. Upon the school, more than ever before, rests the challenge of raising whole, mature persons. The tide of secularism is running strongly. As Leslie Gilbert has pointed out, the sub-Christian schools natural to a sub-Christian society will not pass on the heritage and values prized by Friends. Furthermore schools not only reflect present society, but they are the prime agents for building the future society. We have to swim against the tide of secularism and prevail against it to the glory of God. Under such purposefulness Friends schools will be in no danger of losing the experimental, forward-looking character richly evident during the past.

THERE are various ways of expressing the essential concept behind Friends schools. We want a Christian school in which people are led to discover a Christian vocation. Or, we believe that teaching must result in knowledge, not stop short at the acquisition of information. Howard Brinton has

put it in the question, "How can we educate the sense of value?" Intellectual knowledge *about* a subject gets nowhere unless one commits oneself to a course of action in the light of that knowledge. An education based on the short-sighted aim of "solving" modern problems by enquiry largely restricted to the techniques of social science or physical science, produces only technicians, with an understanding of their present job, but not of its purpose. As Sir Richard Livingstone has said, "The greatest need of education is to civilize men." It is such knowledge that makes the true man. It is not our material civilization that is defective, but ourselves. Our scientific achievements accentuate the enduring problem of the use of power and the need for a solid foundation of spiritual values and ideals. Knowing more and more facts is not the only requirement, or even a necessary one, for moral progress. Even the study of ethics does not lead to the good life, unless there is commitment and faith. However the effectiveness of good men, and certainly the effectiveness of a society, such as the Society of Friends, is partly dependent upon a knowledge of the facts relating to the modern world. We have to walk cheerfully *over* the world, not withdraw from it.

It is only the whole, mature person who can walk cheerfully over the world. Fear has to be cast out and that only happens as a man tries to walk under the authority of God. Such poise and perspective comes not from facile, unreasoning optimism, but from a Christ-centered view of events. As we confront the dark possibilities of our century, and even the uncertainties and pain of personal affairs, the perspective of the cross and of the fact that God is eternally at work in all affairs of men is necessary, if we are to follow courageously and gladly our highest calling. Real education leads to this response. It is education where what is learnt is taken into the life of the individual, is integrated into his personality, thought and behavior. Instead of consisting of amorphous information, or of vain notions, such as the young Fox found so unsatisfactorily propounded by disputatious "professors," it leads to commitment and to a unity between faith and works.

Not only do conceptions such as these provide the *raison d'etre* of Friends schools, but they are responsible for the general pattern most of them follow. This pattern can vary according to what is taught, how it is taught and according to the personal relationships within the school group, the extra curricular activities and the discipline followed. While the word atmosphere is too vapid to describe the influence of an effective Friends' school, it does indicate partially how these elements combine. There is some difference between British and American thinking on what

shall be taught. The former tend to believe more strongly in the very thorough, advanced study of only one subject. Thereby one comes to appreciate what knowledge is and what discipline and effort it requires. The actual subject chosen is relatively unimportant, providing that the way it is taught rests in the common pursuit by teacher and student of a way of life to be apprehended and produces lifelong educational growth and interest.

IN THE light of the above, a Friends school has to be small. It has to provide the activity and experience of interdependent community, family-type living. Friends belief in the Inner Light is of the greatest importance, for a community can only be successful if the members know one another as persons, not as things. Moreover, community will be stultified by following a too narrowly selective policy for admissions, as for example requiring clearance of a very high, rigid academic or financial hurdle. If success is achieved, relationships will be those of mutual agreement, arrived at through person-

al responsibility and self discipline. Administration will be the servant of the personal life and will act ultimately on a sense of the Meeting. Discipline, whatever particular structure of councils and procedure be established, will be informed by a sense of trusteeship and of reverence for each individual as a child of God. The easiest way to unite a group is by hating or fearing something, or someone outside the group. It is particularly effective when associated with the release from personal responsibility produced by subscription to a *Fuehrer-prinzip*. As against this, Friends are committed to the more difficult way of bringing each one in the group to fullest maturity and individual stature, and of making each one his brother's keeper.

It is the way of risk and may involve apparent inefficiency. We cannot say, like the Jesuits, that only a few early, formative years are necessary. Nevertheless it is a calculated risk, gladly to be taken, for this is the way, not of indoctrination, but of living persuasion.

Here and There in Education

A new joint program to train men and women in "literacy journalism," or simple writing for new literates in underdeveloped countries, has been announced by Syracuse and the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Both schools have pioneered in this new field. The joint program will include a year at Hartford studying such courses as adult literacy education, linguistics and anthropology, and a year at Syracuse in writing, editing and graphic arts classes.

College students in Waco, Texas, this spring undercut the effectiveness of a Budweiser beer parade of their famous team of eight immense Clydesdale horses by following the procession in a demolished automobile on a trailer truck, carrying signs reading "If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive." Ketchup-bespattered students hanging from the wrecked car added to the reality of the demonstration of the dangers of drunken driving.

Piet Kruithof of Maastricht, Holland, a veteran work-camper, will teach at Oakwood School this coming year. He is in the United States on a joint scholarship with the American Friends Service Committee and Gould Farm of Gt. Barrington, Mass. Piet Kruithof has been with Service Civil Internationale and has worked at the A.F.S.C. work camp headquarters at Kranichstein,

Germany, with Annaliese Earhardt. He will spend the summer in a work camp in Mexico.

This year the Young Friends at Cornell University are an extremely active group. They have had the good advice and leadership of Professor Harrop Freeman, but except for this link, the adult Meeting claims no credit for the projects they have been actively engaged in. They have organized several retreats on pacifism, and have put a great deal of effort into getting to know and drawing into their activities the foreign students on the campus. The clerk of the Young Friends, Don Noel, was elected President of Cornell United Religious Work.

An inquiry into current assaults on academic freedom, censorship, and the assumption of guilt by association will be launched soon by the Ford Foundation, which has set up the Fund for the Republic with a grant of \$15,000,000 for the purpose. Such an inquiry should force some sanity into some current congressional methods and curb the intolerance of their totalitarian approach. —*Between the Lines*.

The 10th annual Rhoda Corwin Essay Contest at Wilmington College honored William Butts of Columbus as winner for four poems. He was presented with

a check for \$150 by Rhoda Corwin Klugh Pickens of Highland, donor of the prize in honor of her grandmother. Second place went to Stanlie Parkins from Kingston, Jamaica for a short story. In third place was William Briggs from Newburgh, N. Y., with an essay, "The Artist as Hero." All three winners also won prizes in the 1952 contest, and William Butts is a three time winner.

Earlham College presented three television programs in May over station WLW-T on the "For Every Man" educational program. The first was by the Concert Choir, "Moods in Music." "Friend or Foe?" was planned by Jim Cope, curator of the Joseph Moore museum and featured animal as well as human "actors." The third, "Adventure in Understanding," was a round table type program in which a number of students from other countries attending Earlham took part.

Moses Brown School faculty and friends arranged a dinner at Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I., on May 15, to honor Elsie E. Chappell, who will retire this June as fifth grade teacher of Lower School. Having come to Moses Brown in 1920, Elsie Chappell will be remembered with grateful affection by hundreds of former Lower School students.



Nathan Hunt (center) voiced the concern of many Friends for more adequate Quaker education in 1831 in the old North Carolina Yearly Meeting House (lower picture). The movement started then led to the chartering in 1834 and opening in 1837 of New Garden Boarding School (top picture), which evolved into one of Quakerdom's leading colleges, Guilford.

A GUILFORD SOPHOMORE WROTE FOR A RECENT ISSUE OF A NATIONAL MAGAZINE:

"To me, Guilford, the oldest co-ed school in the South, is more than a college. It's a way of life: warm, friendly, and simple. There's a unity and closeness throughout the student body that reflects the influence of the founding Quakers. For a private school our tuition is surprisingly low."

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG FRIENDS

FROM ALL OVER AMERICA WILL BECOME
BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH GUILFORD
at the

AMERICAN YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE

August 29 to September 4

36th SUMMER SESSION

June 3 to August 5, 1953

featuring a leadership training
program for Friends

117th REGULAR SESSION

begins September 14, 1953

2nd Semester begins Jan. 25,
1954

GUILFORD COLLEGE

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges
and the National Commission on Accrediting
GUILFORD COLLEGE, NORTH CAROLINA

GUILFORD'S SUMMER SCHEDULE REFLECTS QUAKERLY ACTIVITY

Perhaps the foremost criterion by which one might judge a college is the effectiveness with which it accomplishes its primary function, academic education.

Of almost equal importance in a church-related college are the other activities which reflect the interests of the administration, the faculty and the student body.

The thirty-sixth summer session begins with registration two days after commencement. Courses are offered in chemistry, education, English, French, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, physical education, sociology and religion, with a special leadership training program for Friends being built around the Religion 15-16 course. President Milner will direct the program and will be assisted by four visiting lecturers who are expert in various phases of Friends' interest.

Soon after the summer session gets under way, the twentieth annual Carolina Institute of International Relations will be held on the Guilford campus June 7 through June 12, under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. Miriam Levering will be dean and included on the program will be such speakers as G. L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the U.S., and Stuart Morris of England.

Somewhat later, July 3 to August 7, the Fourth Guilford International Service Seminar will convene in Mary Hobbs Hall.

Immediately after summer school comes North Carolina Yearly Meeting's two hundred and fifty-sixth annual session. But perhaps the largest assembly of all will be the American Young Friends Conference, August 29—September 4, which is expected to draw Young Friends from all over this country and from foreign lands.

All these activities and conferences serve to increase Guilford's influence and to broaden its outreach. But at the same time its influence in its home community is being intensified through the offerings of the Greensboro Evening College, which was merged with Guilford this year. Through it Guilford College can now offer both regular college courses and other adult education courses to people of the community, city and county. One example of the significance this may have is illustrated by the registration of twenty-one special students in Religion 35 (The Old Testament), when it was offered by Professor Daryl Kent this spring as a part of the Evening College Program.

FRIENDSVILLE ACADEMY

Ninety-five years times an average of eighty pupils enrolled per year equals the 7600 or more persons who have come under the influence of the training offered by Friendsville Academy since its founding at Friendsville, Tennessee, in 1857. At present eighty-two pupils from eight different states—27% of them from Friends families—are enrolled.

The spirit of true service seems to be the guiding principle of the ten member staff. Florence Wright of Russiaville, Indiana, and Jennie Karns of Ohio joined the staff last fall. Keith Kendall of Thorntown, Indiana, leader of a most successful work camp at the Academy last summer, came down for the second semester to serve as general handy-man and assistant to the principal, Lindley Best. Wayne Carter, former Secretary of Baltimore Monthly Meeting, is now on the Friendsville staff also.

Among school activities is the publication of an annual by the seniors—the first to be published in many years. Although emphasis in the sports program has been on the winning of the Sportsmanship award, the boys' basketball team, handicapped by the lack of subs, has been defeated by only two County teams this season.

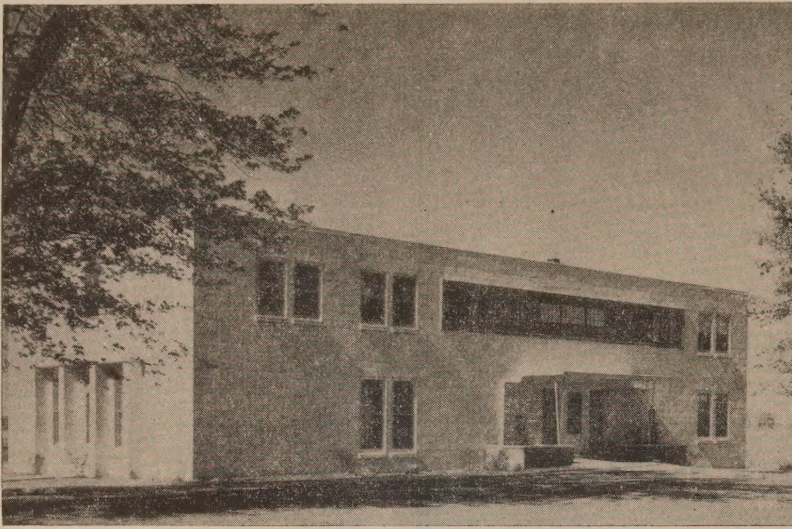
An improvement program begun last spring includes the construction of a modern block tenant house on the farm; the remodeling of one of the older buildings to provide necessary class rooms, Chapel and library; and the provision of better heating for the girls' dormitory.

The farmhouse complete except for wiring is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Allan K. Harcourt of Indianapolis.

The Chapel in Farnum is meeting a long felt need for a suitable place for assembling the student body for inspirational programs and audio-visual instruction. A series of lectures on the history and principles of Friends is to be given by Calvin Gregory, pastor of the Friendsville Meeting.

Last fall Friends of the Wilmington, Ohio, area donated a truck load of useful and usable things. The 1953 session of Wilmington Yearly Meeting will be held at Friendsville this year. The Academy will provide dormitory accommodations for visiting Friends.

Friendsville Academy has survived for almost a century. It enrolls pupils in the formative years, grades 1-12. Its objectives are to provide better facilities to meet state requirements; to make better boys and girls of those who seek out this type of school; and to set up a program that will justify its existence for another hundred years.



Scattergood School

A new boys' dormitory provides modern fireproof accommodations and makes possible a small increase in enrollment in this accredited coeducational boarding school under the direction of Iowa Friends.

LEANORE GOODENOW, DIRECTOR, WEST BRANCH, IOWA

NEW BUILDINGS WIDEN PROGRAM AT SCATTERGOOD SCHOOL

The school program has been widened at Scattergood as the property has expanded. The new boys' dormitory has ten well-equipped student rooms on the second floor. The first floor provides a large recreation room for boys, a faculty apartment, and rooms for single staff members. The recreation room is now the largest gathering place at the school. This has proved a serviceable auditorium for school movies and programs as well as visiting lecturers. Residence in the boys' dormitory has made possible the redecorating of the old dormitory which is now used for faculty apartments, guest rooms, a small infirmary, and a sewing room.

The shop wing of the utility building was inclosed and heated before Christmas. It includes a well-equipped ceramics shop. The larger shop has been equipped with a drill press, a table saw, a jig saw, a jointer, and a lathe. The lathe was a gift to the school from one of the sophomore boys who earned the necessary amount by working during the Christmas holidays. This spring student crews are working to complete the laundry wing of the building. A bicycle shed is also scheduled for spring building. Students and faculty are learning to keep tools organized and cared for in

the new shop. This is an important addition to a school in which building skills have played so prominent a part.

Three and a half acres of land adjoining the school have been purchased. This strip has made possible the building of a new road to service the shop and the new dormitory. It has also provided space for a new girls' playing field and a parking area. Plans are being made for a tennis court in the near future.

Scattergood School has the practice of continuing classes through holidays such as Armistice Day and Thanksgiving to make work days available in the spring. A great deal of seeding and landscaping has been necessary to complete the building projects, and it is a pleasing sight to see the entire community of fifty engaged in spring work on a fine day.

In addition to their contributions to the school program this year, the school community has given to the Seri Indians project and to Korean relief. Enrique Gutierrez, the son of the permanent U.N. delegate from Bolivia, has joined the student group for the spring months and is giving students an opportunity to use their Spanish while he is learning English. Visits from former students are an important part in the life of the school as they return for weekends of participation in the school program.

FRIENDS' SELECT AIMS AT GOOD PREPARATION

Friends' Select School aims to teach the fundamental skills in the lower grades as a basis for the academic work of the upper school. The requirements for the diploma include courses in the fields of social studies, mathematics, languages and science. The school strives to prepare boys and girls for useful lives in the community as well as for successful careers in college.

Principles underlying good human relations and satisfactory social adjustment are taught throughout the grades. Spiritual values are emphasized. Students attend weekly meetings for worship. The faculty members are chosen for character and personality as well as for academic excellence and experience in teaching.

The School has a very active and helpful Parent-Teacher Association. For several years this organization has held a Fair on the school grounds. The proceeds have been used for improvements to the buildings and for school equipment.

For the school year 1953-1954 arrangements are being made to bring to Friends' Select School a student from the affiliated school in Arnhem, Holland. The Service Committee and members of the Parent-Teacher Association are working on plans for this program.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

The Parkway at 17th Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Established 1689

Kindergarten through Twelfth
Co-educational

OUR AIMS:

To instill ideals of loyalty to God and respect for one's fellowman, to train for good citizenship and community leadership, and to prepare for further academic education at the college level.

J. THEODORE PETERS
Headmaster

NEW BUILDING AIDS FINE ARTS STRESS AT WILMINGTON

Wilmington College, since 1870 one of the strong forces in education in the Midwest, has placed particular stress on the fine arts for the present and the immediate future.

An auditorium-arts building will be completed and dedicated this fall, thereby providing a new home for art, music and dramatics. With a major in music and strong minors in both art and dramatics, the student body of 400 will be given a healthful menu of music, art and theater that should rival anything done in colleges twice Wilmington's size.

In music there is the International Folk Festival, the Artist Series, two oratorios, periodic concerts and faculty and student recitals. Begun last fall and featuring Charles Laughton, the Artist Series will next year present a university men's glee club, a music-drama guild production and one of the nation's top woodwind quartets during a five-engagement season.

And the Folk Festival promises to live up to the sixth annual event of 1953 which brought an Ohio folk artist in a collection of ballads which have played a part in the history of Ohio, which is celebrating its Sesquicentennial; Jose Limon, top male dancer in the U.S. with his internationally famous troupe; and Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with the baton over the combined All-Ohio High School Chorus and Orchestra in the world premiere of Henry Dixon Cowell's "Eighth Symphony," written especially for the college and the Society of Friends and incorporating folk music themes from around the world.

Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" were presented with Community Orchestra and Chorus assistance.

In Art, the department hosted 21 works by the leading watercolorists in the nation, including John Marin, and has instituted a "picture of the month" by a well-known painter. Night students and day students are featured annually in exhibits and showings in the fields of photography, commercial art and local painting are anticipated.

Dramatics will offer four full-length plays in addition to experimental one-act productions, speech competitions and a drama workshop. "Everyman" is being eyed as the opener for the dedication of the new auditorium which will seat 620 and act as a new meeting place for the Wilmington Yearly Meeting.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE

at Wilmington, Ohio,

offers you *something more*
in a college education—
small classes,
friendly associations,
high-grade faculty,
and students who work
and study, who manage
their own affairs and who



MAIN BUILDING

build their own dormitories,
art centers and stadiums.



For information about
regular sessions, summer
terms (which begin June 9),
work-study or industrial
supervision, write:

Director of Admissions
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, Ohio

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE RE-EXAMINES RESPONSIBILITIES TO YOUTH

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, is situated on a beautiful, thirty-five acre campus only twenty-three miles from Portland. As a small, Friends college which offers only a liberal arts curriculum, it seems wise to re-examine our responsibilities to our youth.

American youth, during these mid-decades of the century, have open before them paths of opportunity equaled only by parallel moments in history when nations have stood at their economic and cultural zeniths. Amid this unprecedented opportunity for young people stand also the threats which seek to sever them from moral institutions. Many calls compete for their attention. The call which seems to plead with loudest voice is the appeal to enter pursuits of greatest financial opportunity. Recent national recognition of the loss of integrity testifies to the validity of this observation.

Youth must also be called to dedicate its energies in erecting dikes to prevent the destruction of our moral, intellectual and spiritual inheritance. They must be challenged to make intellectual contributions to contemporary culture in order to clarify to the thinking world the positive and dynamic force of the Christian faith as our only redemptive hope.

George Fox College is dedicated to this ideal as an evangelical Friends college.

Donald McNichols, Dean

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Forty-six churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting were visited between February 15 and June 1 by the Administrative Committee of George Fox College in an effort to increase the number of Living Endowment \$25 Club shareholders. Some 100 shares were gained during the time, swelling the total to nearly 700. A \$25 Club member is one who pledges to give to the college \$25 per year for an indefinite period of time.

* * * *

Arthur Roberts, who is now receiving his Ph.D. at Boston University, has been secured by George Fox College as Assistant Professor of Religion for the school year 1953-1954. He was former pastor of the Kansas City, Missouri, Friends church and is a graduate of George Fox College (then Pacific College), class of 1944.



... AS A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE: Is founded on the basic tenet that Christianity provides the only solution to the problems of our changing society. It is the aim of the college to help the student to experience God by coming to an acceptance of Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and Lord.



**FALL SEMESTER BEGINS
SEPTEMBER 16, 1953**
Write for Catalog.
Scholarships and
work available.

* * * *

The a cappella choir of George Fox College toured Oregon and California between March 27 and April 8. Directed by Lydia A. McNichols, the choir sang in Friends Churches through California and travelled as far south as San Diego. They appeared in public 19 times during the 13 day period. The 44 voice choir is considered the focal point of the college's strong music department, which is housed in a separate building on the college's 35-acre campus.

* * * *

Work-study opportunities in industry have been extended to women at Wilmington College. The firm which is employing 160 young men is using young women in the paint department on the same split-shift arrangement worked out for the men. This allows students to participate in the regular campus life while earning a majority of their college expenses.

* * * *

William Penn College sponsored an interdenominational youth conference on the campus April 24-26. More than 125 teen-agers from the Quaker meetings and other churches in Iowa

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

... AS A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE: Offers a four-year curriculum with A.B., B.S., and Th. B. degrees in eight major fields, in an environment conducive to scholastic achievement and thorough development of the whole person.

Located in the
**MAJESTIC
PACIFIC
NORTHWEST**

... AS A QUAKER COLLEGE: Holds fast to the historic testimony of Friends, emphasizing reality of God in human life and experience. Offers particular study for Friends. Encourages service to God and man, and loyalty to the message of the Friends denomination.

George Fox College
Founded as Pacific College, 1891
NEWBERG • OREGON

attended. The guest speakers were Dr. Charles DeVol of Marion, Indiana, who has spent more than 20 years on the mission field in China, and Dr. Robert Smith, professor of philosophy and religion at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

* * * *

The Earlham Challenge has reached over the \$450,000 mark. The college must raise \$1,000,000 by the end of this year to qualify for the \$500,000 challenge gift offered by the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis. Especially gratifying has been the interest Quakers of the Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings have shown in the campaign, their willingness to assume leadership in the solicitation and the generosity they have shown. The challenge is the completion phase of a decade of rebuilding.

* * * *

Rosa Lee of Whittier, California, has been responsible for a grant of \$33,400 from the Ford Foundation for the two Friends Schools in Ramallah, Jordan. Of the grant, \$13,400 is directed to the Boys School, and \$20,000 to the Girls School. Rosa Lee served the Schools as matron and English teacher three different periods from 1903 to 1923.

"MIMI" ATTENDS OAKWOOD ON AFFILIATION PROGRAM

This year the Affiliation Committee has been able to realize its first major goal, the bringing over of Oakwood's first exchange student from our affiliated school, Escarbotin.

Micheline, known to most as "Mimi," has been able to get a good glimpse of this country, and what Americans are really like. When she returns to France she'll certainly be able to share her impressions with people there. The purpose of Affiliation being to become better acquainted with people of other countries, and through a broader understanding of them, build a firmer foundation for international "Friendship" on all levels. Mimi's coming was a big step toward this goal.

Throughout the year the Affiliation Committee has sent a series of various class projects to Escarbotin, as well as copies of the Spectator and weekly calendars. These projects have included one from the French department in October, one from the typing class in November, an art project of Christmas cards in December, a math project in January, an eighth grade social studies project in February and a school-wide collection of pocket-size books in March. Currently under way is a project on the forty-eight states by Dr. Newlin's American History class.

Last fall the Affiliation Committee had its large money-making drive on Parent's Day. During the year we have sold refreshments at different school activities. This money will be used for our next large undertaking, very possibly the sponsoring of another international project in the near future.

No article on Affiliation would be complete without mentioning the work of our very capable leaders, Student Betsy Wright and Faculty Bert Mason. To them we all extend a big "thank you."

Next year Affiliation is looking forward to an even more rewarding program. With continued support and cooperation of volunteers from the student body, and the greater enthusiasm of a new year, our hopes of creating an even broader program are high.

* * * *

This article was taken in its entirety from the school newspaper, "The Spectator."

And those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament; and those who turn many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever.

Daniel 12:3

OLNEY PARTICIPATES IN JR. TOWN MEETING

This year Friends' Boarding School has taken part in the Jr. Town Meeting of the Air for the seventh consecutive year.

The Jr. Town Meeting is just about what the name implies—a council of high school students speaks its mind on world and community problems. The students themselves write their speeches, which are completely uncensored, before they are broadcast over the air.

The first Jr. Town Meeting of the Air was started in Philadelphia in 1944 when a number of students were dissatisfied with a city council meeting.

Now, in 1953, the Jr. Town Meeting of the Air in the Ohio Valley is starting its eighth consecutive year. It covers a three-state area with participation by twenty-eight schools. Olney has participated in these broadcasts for the last seven years. We have chosen topics of discussion from Universal Military Training to race relations in the United States.

This year our topic was "Resolved: The Position of the Conscientious Objector is Practical in Our Times." The four speakers were Stanley Stratton from Pennsylvania, Art Treadway from Washington, D. C., Elvina Thomas

FRIENDS BOARDING SCHOOL

Barnesville, Ohio SINCE 1837

An accredited four-year high school where Friends and non-Friends participate together in a rich educational experience with the Quaker approach. Very modest tuition fees.

Address inquiries to
MORRIS L. KIRK, Principal

from Ohio, and Helen Baker from Chicago.

They presented views on all sides of the topic from "Wars will cease when men refuse to fight" to "It's a good idea—but." These views were not necessarily their own since all sides of the problem had to be covered.

The panel did a very convincing job of presenting the Friends' viewpoints and Helen Baker on the negative was very convincing in her arguments against them. Of course, we here at Friends' Boarding School are a bit prejudiced, so we wonder how other listeners reacted. It gave us a chance, however, to air our own feelings and if it started people thinking even a little bit, the program was a success.

We feel that the Jr. Town Meeting is a very good way to express ideas and in future years we shall again try to bring our viewpoints to others.

Pat Emmons, Class of '55

1796

OAKWOOD SCHOOL

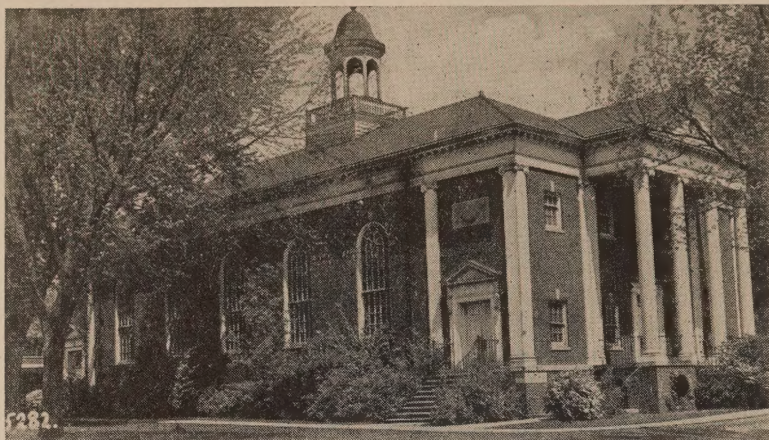
1953

Poughkeepsie, New York

WILLIAM W. CLARK, Principal

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE: We want to be a community where each one of us grows in the ability to express the best in himself and to appreciate and encourage the best in others. You will hear us using the term from George Fox, "that of God in every man," in speaking of this best quality in each person.

This works two ways. First each individual is important in and of himself. Second, an individual ultimately finds the fullest meaning in life as he joins co-operatively with other individuals in a democratic community and eventually in a worldwide brotherhood. We reject any kind of regimentation which crushes the best interest of the individual, and also we reject free-for-all individualism which dodges responsibility for the common welfare.



Spencer Memorial Chapel

WILLIAM PENN COLLEGE

Oskaloosa, Iowa

A Quaker College

with a Distinct Evangelical Emphasis

For information, write
Director of Admissions
Oskaloosa, Iowa

PENN MAINTAINS RECORD OF SERVICE

Graduates of William Penn College are maintaining the record of previous years in both advanced study and community service. From the class of 1952 three have been in university graduate study and four in theological seminary. Three of this year's senior class are preparing to enter medical training and three others plan for seminary study. Of the '52 graduates, six are in pastoral positions and nine are teaching. In the '53 class, four are looking forward to full-time Christian service and eight to teaching.

The college is seeking to make its program of personal guidance for students more effective and helpful. Under the direction of Richard V. Chambers, who has made this his special field of graduate study, plans have been developed to provide increased contacts between faculty advisers and student advisees, covering other phases besides the academic. A cumulative record of such counselling experience will be kept to aid the Director of Student Personnel and other counsellors in the future.

An expanded service to our constituents over the state has been carried on this year. Students have contributed

in religious services in over 40 churches and young people's groups. Also, they have participated in 60 high school assemblies.

Friends of Iowa Yearly Meeting have been generous in improving the college facilities during the past year. Beginning soon after Yearly Meeting last summer, groups of men from different local Meetings have come in and each painted a classroom or part of a hallway. Altogether, representatives from at least twelve Meetings have given their labor and also paid for the cost of the paint. In all, thirty classrooms or offices and the entire hallway on the main floor have been redecorated during the year. The women of the Yearly Meeting Missionary Union have made possible the following new equipment for the Women's Residence Building: a deep freeze, coffee-makers, twelve new beds, 55 sheets, 40 tablecloths, and a considerable supply of home-canned foodstuffs. For the Men's Dormitory, funds for a new gas-burning furnace have been raised by the women's societies.

EXTENSION WORK AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

For the past several years, Nebraska Central College has rendered a signifi-

cant service to its local area through its extension work by offering off-campus classes in adult education. This area extends approximately 50 miles in all directions from Central City, although many of those enrolled have driven still greater distances in order to attend the classes which were offered. Those enrolled in these classes have primarily been teachers of rural, town and city schools who were working to meet state requirements for their certificates. All of the work offered by Nebraska Central College has been accredited by the University of Nebraska and by the State Department of Public Instruction. Many of those enrolled have been married women with previous college training and teaching experience but who, after raising their families, have returned to teaching in response to the urgent need for elementary teachers. It is significant to note that the National Education Association found in a recent survey of rural schools throughout the country that the typical rural teacher of today is a married woman in her forties. They reported that these teachers with experience and maturity are providing a better type of instruction for rural pupils than was possible 15 years ago with younger teachers just out of high school.

The off-campus classes which have been conducted by Nebraska Central College have met on Saturdays or have been evening classes, thus making it possible for teachers to attend. The courses have been conducted in the offices of the County Superintendent at the court house or at the local high school.

When the decision was made last September by the Board of Trustees of Nebraska Central College to suspend the regular work at the college for the present school year, conferences were held with the proper officials of the University of Nebraska and of the State Department of Public Instruction which resulted in their hearty approval that the off-campus classes of the college be continued throughout the 1952-1953 year. This was done with marked success with a total of 195 enrolled in the various courses which were offered, the largest number ever enrolled in the off-campus classes in any given year. Classes were conducted in Central City, Columbus, Aurora, Fullerton, Grand Island, Ravenna and Wolbach.

Those of the college faculty who conducted these courses were Dr. Fred B. Harrington, Lindley J. Cook, Corona R. Cook, Golda O. R. Carrell and Viva N. Fuerst. President O. W. Carrell directed the organization of these classes.

ORA AND GOLDA CARRELL END 35-YEAR SERVICE

After thirty-five years of continuous service, President and Mrs. O. W. Carrell have resigned their positions with Nebraska Central College to take effect July 1, 1953. Their resignations were presented to the Board of Trustees of the College some months ago but were not announced until recently.

Ora W. and Golda O. R. Carrell moved to Central City, Nebraska, October 1, 1918. At that time they entered upon a joint service with the Friends Meeting and Nebraska Central College. Golda Carrell became professor of Speech and Voice, a position which she has held up to the present time. Ora Carrell had accepted the call of the Central City Friends Meeting as pastor and at the same time entered upon his work as head of the department of Bible and Religious Education at the College. He continued in his work as pastor for three years. Homer J. Coppock, who had been serving as president of Nebraska Central College for some years resigned in the spring of 1921, and the Board of Trustees asked Ora Carrell to become president, which he did on June 1, 1921.

Ora Carrell has continued to serve in the position of President for the past thirty-two years, devoting himself largely to administrative and financial work. During these years President and Mrs. Carrell have seen many developments in connection with the work of the College, especially in relation to the enlargement of the regular curriculum and to the development of the Summer School and to the work of Adult Education through the off-campus classes which have been conducted in various cities and towns of that area.

President and Mrs. Carrell have not announced their future plans, but will continue in their present work with the College until the first of July.

In addition to his work with Nebraska Central College, Ora Carrell has served on the Board on Education and the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting of Friends. He has shown exemplary devotion to the work of the Church in general and to Friends in particular as well as to the College and Nebraska Yearly Meeting.

MOSES BROWN FINDS INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Whatever the uncertainties of the time in which we live, students of Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., continue to show active interest in civic affairs within the city, in govern-

ment at state level, and in national policies on an international plane. Keenly aware that some form of military or other service awaits them after secondary school or undergraduate study, they are also alive to the fact that they have a stake in the claims of government of and by the people. They know now, perhaps better than their brothers of 1940, that they will be called upon to defend that stake not only with personal sacrifices in the immediate future, but also with their best resolution and intelligent participation in civic life later.

It is not from any undue faculty pressure, therefore, that six papers to be read at closing exercises of Lower School have taken their inspiration from a first-hand study of the United Nations in action. The seventh grade authors involved made the 200 mile trip in mid-April with J. Drisko Allen, head of Lower School, to enrich their study of ways to achieve world peace.

In the Upper School, various opportunities have presented themselves to provoke student participation in matters of civic interest. Heated debate in assemblies heralded the presidential elections of last fall. In another field, the fact that all seniors have a right

to attend one or two Providence County Court sessions a year does not explain the desire of students to elect representatives to attend specific trials where accurate reporting will substantiate class interest in newspaper accounts later. Most significant of all their in-training enterprises, perhaps, is the increasing participation of Moses Brown students in the Rhode Island Model Legislature each year of its six year history.

It is also worthy of note that *Time* Current Affairs Tests are seriously undertaken by all classes at school, that wide membership in a very active Providence Junior Alliance Francaise is a matter of pride, and that long lists of boys are engaged in international school-level correspondence.

Indeed, if there is any good to be derived from the uncertainty beclouding the world situation, as well as that surrounding economic security and political rectitude within our country, it may lie in the time which that uncertainty has allowed for thinking. For the Moses Brown student, war is not inevitable, nor is collapse of human enterprise or public morality eventual. There is something real to be done, to be learned, and to be demonstrated.



1784

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL

1953

Under the direction of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends

Resident and Day Departments Excellent College Preparation
Separate Upper and Lower Schools

For Information, Address:

L. RALSTON THOMAS, *Headmaster*, Moses Brown School

Providence 6, Rhode Island



LINCOLN SCHOOL PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Record for thorough preparation for the leading colleges for women. Broad general course with music and art. Well equipped gymnasium. Outdoor sports including tennis, archery, basketball, and hockey. Resident department limited to thirty-two girls.

For catalog, address MARION S. COLE, Headmistress

TENNIS AND TOYS AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

On Field Day, May 9, two new all-weather tennis courts, the gift of the Fathers' Association of Lincoln School, were dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The enthusiasm was great and the prospects of using the courts in the fall are very good. This is only one of the many generous things which the Fathers as a group and individually have done for the school.

They have, for several years, taken over the care and upkeep of the clay tennis courts; they have made over and fitted up an auxiliary gymnasium for the use of the Physical Education Department so that two large-sized floor spaces are now available; they have sponsored several Father-Daughter dinners and they have taken active part in the planning and in the games of the Annual Field Days.

Founded in 1948, the Association has been actively alive to the needs of the school and imaginatively perceptive of the role of such a group in every phase of school life. To its many enthusiastic and generous members,

the School owes an ever-increasing debt of gratitude.

Emphasis at Lincoln School throughout the grades has been on toys as well as on tennis, for toys have been the Community Service project this year. In addition to the work for foreign countries, the girls always work in their own community and this year have collected and repaired toys for the Toy Lending Library for needy children—a project initiated and sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The girls have taken over the care of the toys and the children every Friday afternoon and have found the work strenuous but very rewarding.

Plans are well started for a "Toy Shop Sale" for "World Relief" which the entire school will join in producing on Friday, October 16, 1953. It is this form which the biennial sale for social service work will take next autumn; the sale will also include Christmas gifts of all kinds, home-cooked foods, grabs, and many other salable articles, and tea will be served. Results are sure to be worthwhile for there is a definite unity of purpose and direction felt throughout the school as it makes all possible preparations ahead.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Mrs. Induk Pahk spoke at Lincoln School in March under the auspices of the Northfield League. She is a Korean and an excellent speaker. She made a great impression upon the girls.

* * * *

Four Guilford College students, Edwin Brown Jr., Gerry McCumby, Martha Jean Burton, and Mimi Horney, attended a Friends Seminar on Freedom and Security sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Washington D. C. during April.

* * * *

Among new faculty members at Earlham are Dr. Joseph Coppock, professor of economics; Dr. Wayne C. Booth, professor of English and head of the English Department; and Dr. Hugh Barbour, assistant professor of religion.

* * * *

The Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Friends School announces the appointment of William J. Meenaghan as principal of the school to succeed Warren B. Cochran, who is retiring in July after 33 years on the school faculty. The Brooklyn School is under the care of the New York Monthly Meeting.

* * * *

Don and Lois Laughlin of New Providence, Iowa, and their three children will return to Scattergood in September. Don Laughlin will resume the position of farm manager, which he held for five years. Harvey and Jeannine Marshall, who have spent the year in this position during the Laughlins' absence, plan to return to Earlham College where Harvey will finish his degree.

* * * *

Wilmington College presented a half-hour program on handcrafts entitled "Something From Almost Nothing" on the WLW-T "For Every Man" series originating in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Wilmington College Industrial Education Department was responsible for the program. Gertrude Ekas, director of elementary education at Wilmington College, participated in another of the series in a program on the nation's growing population of school-age youngsters.

* * * *

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored a human relations institute in April in Friends University's Recreation Hall. Dr. Marcus Bach, University of Iowa professor and author; Bishop Mark K. Carroll, of the Wichita diocese; and Rabbi Myer S. Kripke, Beth El synagogue in Omaha, Nebraska, were the three main speakers for the Institute.

WHITTIER TAKES PRIDE IN NIXON CAREER

Few colleges or universities can lay claim to having one of their graduates elevated to the second highest elective office in the land. But that was the pleasant circumstance at Whittier College not long back when Richard M. Nixon, '34, was elected to the office of Vice President of the United States under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Twenty-two years after he was president of his freshman class at Whittier, the young Californian stepped into the vice presidency to culminate the promise held for Dick by President Paul S. Smith of Whittier College, who taught him history in the early 30's.

The Nixon political career began when he entered Whittier as a freshman in 1930. His frosh classmates elected him class prexy, and by the time he was a senior he was president of the entire student body. His grades kept pace with his student political climb and he made the school's Honor Society in each of his four years.

It was also in college that he began carving for himself a fame for oratory and public speaking. He was the intercollegiate extemporaneous speaking champion of Southern California in 1934. He also sang in the Men's Glee Club and acted in some collegiate theatrical productions.

But he was too light to play as a regular on the college football team, although he showed up for every practice and worked as hard as anybody on the squad.

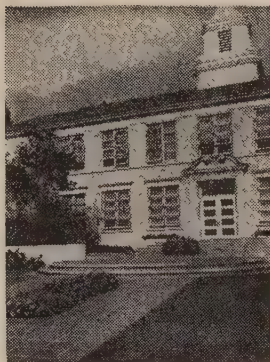
Nixon received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Whittier in 1934 and then went on a scholarship to Duke University to earn his law degree. After experience as a Whittier lawyer and as an attorney in Washington, D. C., he joined the Navy in 1942 and saw active service overseas, principally in the Solomon Islands.

Dick—for he is known by that on the Whittier campus—has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the past 11 years and remains so to this day.

And it was on his old campus, in his old home town, that the first big home-coming celebration for Dick was held. About 15,000 people jammed Whittier College's Hadley Field to welcome back this distinguished young man of only forty years—a young man who only two decades before was treading the Whittier campus with books and ambition and dreams.

WHITTIER COLLEGE

The Quaker College of Southern California



- Complete liberal arts curriculum
- Training for Christian service
- Professional and pre-professional study
- Approved by the Western College Association
- Sixteen miles southeast of Los Angeles in the heart of Southern California

For information, address

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, WHITTIER COLLEGE
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

NEW ACCREDITATION AT FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

As one approaches Wichita, Kansas, from any direction the friendly spires of Friends University welcome him. We are ever mindful of the statements in the catalog that "Friends University is a privately endowed and operated institution of learning where the quest for truth may be pursued in a manner little restricted by political and social bias" and "the college stands opposed to excessive specialization and insists that any field of concentration should be deeply rooted in general education."

There are four areas that need constant study and interpretation: (1) as a liberal arts college, (2) as a Christian college, (3) as a Quaker college, (4) evaluation and effectiveness of the college program. Each year the faculty in faculty club takes an area of study; this year they have studied Friends University as a Christian college.

The college serves Wichita, Kansas Yearly Meeting and the Society of Friends in general. Students come from Connecticut to California and from Minnesota to Texas. There are also students from seven foreign countries studying under the Faith Scholarship plan. Students from the Society of Friends outnumber any other denomination, although Methodists are a close second. Twenty-eight denominations are represented and only three students indicate no church preference.

The inauguration of Lloyd Silas Cressman as sixth President during

Kansas Yearly Meeting in October was an important event at the beginning of the year 1952-53. Under his leadership the college has continued to progress and keep its standing. This year further accreditation was granted by admittance into the National Association of Schools of Music.

The Education Department, accredited by Kansas State Department of Education and the National Association of Teachers Colleges, has placed a stronger emphasis on the elementary school degree since the requests for qualified teachers in elementary schools, as well as secondary, have far exceeded the number of students prepared for certification.

The Work Study plan, an experience in practical education, is making college possible for an increasing number of students and is making pleasant, profitable contacts with Wichita business concerns. Frequently students discover a field of work in which they continue after graduation. Within our student body where at least fifty per cent hold part-time jobs, it is helping to make this part-time work share in their college work.

A new baseball diamond and football field with the addition of stands, lights and other facilities have increased interest in sports, particularly in intramural contests. Friends has been accepted as a member of the Kansas Conference; our Athletic Board of Control feels this will give added strength to the athletic program.

(See also back page ad.)

EARLHAM CURRICULUM DESIGNED TO DEVELOP WHOLE PERSONALITY

Earlham's program is designed to develop the whole personality of responsible men and women.

That is why the curriculum provides a harmonious blend of the natural sciences, the humanities, the social sciences and religion. Earlham students combine a liberal education, which has depth and integrity, with scholarly specialization and vocational effectiveness.

The student who comes to Earlham can prepare for a number of satisfying vocations: elementary teaching, high school teaching, nursing, medical technology, recreational leadership, homemaking, dietetics and institutional management, farming, business. Earlham gives the undergraduate preparation for entrance to the best professional schools of theology, medicine, law, engineering, social work, advanced education. The college is proud of the records of its alumni in graduate school and of the contributions these same alumni have made as professional men and women. The broad, cultural educa-

tion they receive at Earlham, their spiritual motivation, their practical experience in leadership gained at Earlham have made them outstanding in their respective fields.

Earlham puts its first emphasis on intellectual training, but its complete program is planned to combine many other things with this discipline of the mind. There is the discipline of the body through a comprehensive program of sports and recreation. There is the nurturing of the spiritual through regular chapel periods, Sunday meeting for worship, the Fellowship of the Yoke and other small, committed groups, the ministry of Stout Memorial Meetinghouse and the general atmosphere which motivates life on the Earlham campus. There is a cultivation of a genuine concern for others seen in community projects, foreign workcamps and other student service opportunities.

Life at Earlham is planned to be finally a living fellowship that will enable a young person to make satisfying and enriching friendships with those of his own age and with faculty members as well. Such fellowship plays a dominant role in the developing of a happy, creative personality, in the training of the whole person.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Honorary degrees were conferred upon W. W. Sebald, president of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown; Gerald McDonald, chief of the American History section of the New York Public Library; and Henry Dixon Cowell, American composer, at the 79th annual commencement at Wilmington College.

* * * *

Under the direction of S. Arthur Watson, who came to William Penn from Friends University as head of the Biological Sciences, the museum has been moved to more adequate quarters.

* * * *

The senior class at Moses Brown School has shown great initiative this year in backing two new projects at school. An active group of editors has published a weekly news sheet, *The Moses Brown News*. In another endeavor, the senior members of the Students Activities Committee have established a Snack Bar which is open to all students of Upper School in mid-morning. Management of the Snack Bar is entirely in the hands of the students who hope this enterprise will make a contribution to school life and will realize a small profit which can be devoted to some worthy school project.

EARLHAM COLLEGE

A USEFUL EDUCATION

A Message to Young Friends

What IS a *useful* education? Is it one which trains your hands in special skills? Is it one which prepares you for a specific vocation or profession? Is it one which assures you (so far as is possible) economic security?

We believe that these things are useful. BUT, is not the MOST USEFUL education the one which meets your needs as a WHOLE PERSON? For, you are far more than hands! You are mind, personality, body, spirit!

Earlham's Liberal Arts program is designed specifically to satisfy your basic needs:

1. For genuine security and peace of mind.
2. To be able to play a role of achievement in the human struggle for the good society.
3. To make satisfying and enriching friendships.
4. To know a sense of pattern in your life and a sense of completion through sharing the love, the beauty, the truth and goodness that stream out to men from the heart of God.

When you graduate from Earlham, you should know how to make a living and, what is equally important, you should know, as well, how to make a life!

You and your parents and friends are always welcome to visit Earlham College. For additional information or a date to be the guest of the college, write

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

EARLHAM COLLEGE

RICHMOND, INDIANA



RICHARD EMMONS, student laboratory assistant in bacteriology, and pre-med student, inoculating a culture.

GEORGE SCHOOL



Lynmar Brock, '25, and Principal Emeritus George A. Walton, campaign co-chairmen, share a joke on campus

Helping, through our Friends schools, to improve the training of boys and girls age 14-18 is a positive step to nurture the deeper forces of the heart and mind—which forces lie at the center of Friends education. The current 60th anniversary campaign offers alumni, parents, and Friends the chance to do this. Major goals in the three-year program are establishment of a faculty salary fund, building of a new auditorium and modernization of physical education facilities. For further information about school or campaign write:

Richard H. McFeely
George School, Pa.

GEORGE SCHOOL CONVOCATION STRESSES INDIVIDUAL WORTH

The first Convocation and the largest fund raising campaign in its history were at the top of news from George School, Pennsylvania, this year.

Some registrants from twelve states—2,776 heads counted at all the sessions—gathered on the Bucks County campus to share in discussions on "Education in a Drifting World." Pearl Buck, Jonathan Daniels, Henry Cadbury, James Michener and others led those present to think about the fundamental purposes of education in a free world. The George School Convocation asked education to stress three things: faith, personal responsibility and the understanding of all peoples. Above all, it stressed individual worth.

"The object of a Quaker school," said Henry Cadbury, "is to train young minds for independence of thought and action."

"It is vitally important," said Willis Weatherford of Swarthmore College, "that we reaffirm our faith in man's integrity and worth. You and I live in an age which theologically tends to deny a man's goodness and militari-

ly thinks he is of so little value that he is always expendable."

Not long after the Convocation, which occurred at the start of the 60th academic year, the basis was laid for a \$530,000 development program—fourth major drive put on in the six decades. Principal Emeritus George A. Walton came out of a very busy "retirement" to accept a co-chairmanship; alumnus Lynmar Brock, Philadelphia businessman, became the other co-chairman. A team of some 700 volunteers has been carrying the cause into alumni, parent and Friend homes and offices this year. Main purposes of the campaign, which is spread over three years, are the early boosting of faculty salaries, construction of a new auditorium and improvement of physical education facilities.

The co-ed boarding school had 443 students from 27 states and seven foreign nations during 1952-1953. Among the more interesting classroom projects was the start of a lasting study of Bucks County's phenomenal growth as a section along the Delaware River ten miles away suddenly sprouted buildings or plans for about 300 new industries and this formerly rural area became the second fastest growing region in the U.S.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, Penn College alumnus of 1910, will be the commencement speaker on June 1 at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

* * * * *

Lincoln School was represented at the New England Nahant Conference under the auspices of the School Affiliation Service of the American Friends Service Committee by Miss Hope Collins and Miss Aurora Perez of the faculty, and by Peggy Crusoe, Sally Harrison and Susan Langdon.

* * * * *

Dr. Frederic Crownfield, head of the Department of Religion at Guilford College was elected president of the Southern Section of the Society for Biblical Literature and Exegesis at the meeting in Atlanta during April. E. Daryl Kent, also of the religion department, was selected recently as President of the North Carolina Bible Teachers Association.

* * * * *

Leland Wade will serve this summer as assistant to Robert Jones, pastor of Friends Memorial Meeting in Muncie, Indiana. He acted as associate pastor in Muncie last summer. Lee Wade is an Earlham College student.



1799

WESTTOWN SCHOOL

1953

WESTTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

DANIEL D. TEST, JR., HEADMASTER

NEW GYMNASIUM DEDICATED AT WESTTOWN

On Alumni Day, May 30, Westtown School dedicated their new gymnasium shown in the accompanying picture. The building was designed by Westtown Associated Architects, a group of seven men, all of whom graduated from Westtown. It is constructed of cement blocks with red brick facing and the upper floor has three transverse basketball courts with a 50 x 86 Varsity Court. Folding bleachers will seat 480 people and in addition the floor has been marked for volley-ball and badminton. The floor has a special finish enabling it to be used for roller-skating.

The basement area is unfinished at present but will eventually contain locker rooms for boys and girls in addition to offices and visiting team rooms. A large space approximately 50 x 25 will be available for wrestling and other activities.

Funds for the building have come from Alumni Gifts, special bequests and other interested sources.

* * * *

Among Friends currently attending Westtown from the Mid-West are David Jenkins, Samuel Trueblood,

Linda and Mona Johanning, Elizabeth Hole—all from Richmond; John Taylor from Glenview, Illinois; James Pickett from Centerville, Indiana; and Jerry Michener from Evanston, Illinois.

David Jenkins has been an enthusiastic student of biology and has an interest in intramural sports. Samuel Trueblood has been on various 9th grade athletic teams and was a finalist in the Chess Tournament. Elizabeth Hole is a holder of one of the Regional Honor Scholarship Awards and has been on the Honor Roll continuously. Linda Johanning is one of the outstanding athletes at Westtown and is President of the Girls' Athletic Association, and her sister Mona is Manager of the Girls LaCrosse Team.

* * * *

John Taylor has been able in baseball and was Manager of the Basketball Varsity in addition to many other activities. James Pickett is Westtown's 9th grade politician, having been active in the Mock Republican Convention and in the election campaign that followed it. Jerry Michener, an honor scholar, has been active in all Varsity Sports and in addition to being Co-Captain of the Basketball Team, was President of the Boys' Athletic Association.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

In a recent seven-week campaign, students and faculty members of George Fox College and interested Friends contributed \$1650 to send Alice Wheeler, R.N., campus nurse of the college and dorm mother of Edwards hall, to the Nynkanda Leper Colony in Duanda-Urundi, Africa. Alice Wheeler is the widow of Eli Wheeler, who was killed by a leopard a few years ago on the Kansas Yearly Meeting mission station in the Belgian Congo. She will serve as a relief nurse at the colony, returning to Newberg next September.

* * * *

Guilford College lost one of its most active and loyal alumni on February 10 when an explosion which destroyed her home fatally injured Florina Worth John. Mrs. John was for a good many years the last living member of the first class awarded degrees by Guilford College. She was twice president of the Alumni Association. Before and after her marriage, to a Methodist minister, she was a teacher. She formally retired in 1936, but her services were sought and used by the schools and by special classes until the time of her death.

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Russell E. Rees

For June 28

Paul's Joy in Christ

Philippians 1: 12-27a

The Letter to the Philippians was written from Rome where Paul was a prisoner, but it gives no hint of despair or lack of faith. Rather, it is a ringing affirmation of confidence and trust, urging his friends to rejoice (which appears 11 times), and to have joy (which appears 6 times). The church at Philippi had sent a gift to Paul by Epaphroditus, intending that he should stay with Paul to be of service to him. However he became ill, and Paul sent him home to Philippi with this letter.

It was intended to be, and surely was, a letter of reassurance, for Paul says that nothing which has happened has caused him to lose hope. Indeed, he says, his bonds have turned out to the advantage of the Gospel. It has given him a chance to bear witness to Christ in the Court at Rome, so that all who see him say, "He suffers for Christ's sake." It has also been an encouragement to his friends and other disciples, for seeing his fortitude, they have become more bold in their preaching.

By whatever means, the Gospel is preached. Some do it from envy, hoping to embarrass him; others do it in love, to strengthen him. But no matter, he says, Christ is preached. The whole experience of being a prisoner has finally added to the effectiveness of the witness for Christ in the great city. "Have no fear," he seems to say, "everything is well with me, and by your prayers and Christ's supply, I shall be helped toward my salvation."

What then should be Paul's attitude in the situation? Of course, he would be glad to die, and to be with Christ. But it is still important that he stay and complete his ministry. Whatever happens, Christ is to be glorified. "If I live, I am with Christ; if I die I am still with him." To his friends he says, "Just make sure that your every day lives are worthy of the Gospel of Christ." And he adds, "I think I will soon see you again, since my work is not yet completed."

This letter is magnificent. There is no crying, no rebellion at an unhappy fate, no bidding for sympathy, no hint at false martyrdom. Paul takes bonds with the same spirit in which he took liberty. It is clear that one thing alone counts, the advancement of the cause of Christ. What happens to the individual is of only passing importance.

It is not just fortitude which Paul displays here, it is joy in the midst of pain, it is triumph in the face of defeat. He shares at this point the spirit of Christ, who, when he was reviled, reviled not again.

As he continues in the letter, he reminds the Philippians that they have been given a great privilege, not only to believe in Christ, but to suffer for his sake. The Cause must go on, and now it is your turn to bear costly witness to your faith, as Paul has been doing also.

Through the centuries, thousands of people have come to understand that while Christianity is not an easy faith, it is always, at its best, a joyous faith. "Count it all joy when you enter into grievous temptations." A morose and self-pitying Christian is a paradox. To know Christ, as Paul knew him, is to be forever redeemed from despair. Nothing which happens, neither life nor death, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of Christ. And to know Christ, to be in his fellowship and his spirit is to be more than conqueror in every event of life.

Questions:

1. In what ways do we have opportunity to share in the suffering of Christ? Is it part of our privilege?
2. Is pessimism a sign of lack of faith? Can a true follower of Christ doubt as to the final outcome of life?

For July 5

The Righteousness and Justice of God

Romans 1: 8-17; 2: 1-2; 3: 21-22a

The lessons for the coming quarter will continue the study of some of the letters of Paul, supplemented with material from the Gospels. The lessons will deal with some of the more practical teachings of Paul. It will be well to look ahead at the full series of lessons, thus getting a preview of direction and purpose of the lessons.

The letter to Christians in Rome is rich in Christian teaching, but also contains much material which is theological in implication. Paul deals with God's revelation through Christ, and what it means to men. The writer had never been in Rome, and his knowledge of the Roman Church was by report of others. He evidently thought highly of the intellectual ability of the leaders there, for his message is pitched at a high level of thought.

Beginning with a tribute to their

faith which is "spoken of throughout the whole world," he expresses his concern, supported by his prayers that they may make their witness effective. He also voices the hope to visit them at some later date. He longs to share with them, and that they may share with him, that they may be mutually comforted and strengthened.

Near the opening of the letter he gives his great testimony, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." However he acknowledges his indebtedness to both the Jew and the Greek, and his sense of responsibility for declaring his faith to all men, regardless of nationality or race. And he enunciates his thesis that the just shall live by faith.

The judgment of God is according to truth; that is, not according to race or ancestry. The Jew who sins and the Greek who sins are equally condemned by the righteousness of God. To judge another, that is to condemn, is a form of self-righteousness, an assumption that the judge is already righteous. Paul shows here his Jewish background, for the discovery of the Jew was the equal responsibility of all men before the law. The Commandments were not national, but universal. The king and the commoner are likewise guilty when they break the commandments.

Much more then is the righteousness which is by faith a matter of universal concern. God has called men to a new life, a new humanity, a new righteousness through the life of Christ. The gate is not closed to anyone and the demands are likewise upon all men. Paul, more than any other writer in the New Testament, saw the worldwide application of the teaching of Christ. At times he had to struggle with the Church in Jerusalem for his worldwide vision. But struggle he did, and it is a thing to be marveled at that by the end of the first century this wide application of the Gospel had become the accepted meaning of the life of Christ.

"The ground on which we stand, the props on which we lean, the things of life on which we set so much store, are all swept away or made of no account that we may more clearly evaluate Christ. Gone 'is position, power, pride, that we may have Jesus Christ not only as Saviour but as Master,'" writes C. C. England in Arnold's Commentary. It was in Christ, and by faith in him, said Paul, that man was given a new hope for himself and for his world.

Lessons based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

On Christian Frontiers . . .

Devoted to developments in the work of peace, public morals, and social order,
by the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Edited by Merton Scott.

IT'S DANGEROUS TO CONDEMN DRINKING

By C. Aubrey Hearn

People who espouse total abstinence and condemn drinking place themselves in jeopardy. This is true because of the widespread ignorance concerning alcohol and its effects upon the individuals who use it and upon society. "There are few questions more heavily beclouded by doubt, uncertainty, and misinformation." It is estimated that there are now 65,000,000 Americans who drink occasionally or otherwise. To criticize existing mores, even if they are un-Christian, is to invite challenge, if not attack. Those valiant people who would be ready to meet the challenge or the attack will find "ammunition" for their use in some familiar questions with little-known answers:

1. *What is the principal historical factor in the widespread use of alcoholic beverages?*

Custom and social pressure. Dr. Albion Roy King in *The Psychology of Drinking* says that not only is most drinking done in company, but often for the sake of company. It is social pressure which leads most people to begin drinking and influences them to continue to drink.

2. *When does a drinker become an alcoholic?*

When through continued drinking he becomes increasingly dependent upon alcohol and acquires an uncontrollable thirst for it.

3. *Is alcoholism a disease?*

It is now generally regarded as such in the medical profession. However, some prefer to call it an illness. If regarded as a disease, however, it must be distinguished from other diseases; it is not caught by germs. It is a self-induced disease resulting from the vice of drinking.

The drinker cannot absolve himself from liability for his behavior while drunk because alcoholism is a disease. He, and he alone, is responsible for his condition.

4. *What are the mistakes most frequently made by Christians regarding the alcohol problem?*

(1) They compare it with prohibition. A great many regard prohibition as the answer to the problem. The legislative method, however, of which prohibition is an example, is only a partial solution. "Alcoholic indulgence is too deeply rooted in the customs of human societies to admit of being removed

simply by means of legal processes."

(2) They fail to understand that this problem is one which affects society as a whole; that it therefore affects them. A typical attitude is: "This problem doesn't affect me because I don't drink." But the problem affects every person, directly or indirectly, for the whole social fabric is colored by the drinking problem.

(3) They make sporadic approaches to the problem. Many preachers regard an annual sermon, commitment day, or address by a "temperance" lecturer as sufficient. Actually, the problem is one which demands continuous emphasis. Sporadic approaches are usually inadequate.

(4) They distort the facts. Emotional, unscientific treatment is unnecessary. "The scientifically accepted findings regarding the dangers involved in the use of alcohol are sufficiently disturbing as not to require embellishment."

5. *Should Alcoholics Anonymous be endorsed?*

By all means. No agency outside the church is doing more to rehabilitate alcoholics than A.A. Christians can endorse the program of Alcoholics Anonymous without endorsing the particular views of the A.A. members. Christians should visit the open meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and familiarize themselves with the platform of this organization.

6. *How much has drinking increased since the repeal of prohibition?*

In 1934, the first year of repeal, the per capita consumption of liquor in the United States was 8.36 gallons. In 1950 it was 19.26 gallons per capita, approximately two and a half times as much. . . .

7. *Can moderate drinking by a Christian be defended?*

No, because: (1) Moderate drinking is always harmful in some degree to the drinker. The brain is always affected detrimentally, even if only small amounts of alcohol are consumed. (2) Moderate drinking always sets a bad example for others. The Biblical principle is: "If food is any hindrance to my brother's welfare, sooner than injure him I will never eat flesh as long as I live, never!" (I Corinthians 8:13, Moffatt.)

The famous physician, Dr. Chevalier Jackson, said: "Every one who drinks moderately sets an example that yields many drunkards among the weak. . . ."

8. *How much more dangerous is driving an automobile when one is drunk than when he is sober?*

The American Business Men's Research Foundation, in "The Scientific Temperance Journal," Autumn, 1952, said: "It is fifty-five times as dangerous to be drunk and drive as it is to be sober and drive. . . ."

"Physically an intoxicant reduces the ability of the eye to see . . . A drinking driver cannot see as far, as clearly, as much, as quickly, or as safely as a non-drinking driver. Handicapped by actual physical lessening of his vision, he finds this danger to himself and others is compounded by his alcoholic retarded ability to interpret to his mind what his eyes see . . . His hearing also is impaired. . . ."

From *The American Issue*
May, 1953

BIRTHS

TATUM—To Kenneth and Mary Ellen Tatum of Evergreen, Colorado, a foster daughter, Vickie K., on November 25, 1952.

TATUM—To Lawrence and Virginia Tatum of New Providence, Iowa, a daughter, Debra Jane, on October 10, 1952.

DEATHS

CRISWELL—Jeanette Armstrong Criswell, on January 21, at Kokomo, Indiana, aged seventy-four. She was born in Hamilton County, moving to Kokomo in 1914 with her husband, E. A. Criswell. She was a member of the Union Street Friends Church, where she was active as long as health permitted. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hansell, Sr.; a grandchild, Ralph Hansell, Jr.; and one great-granddaughter, all of Kokomo. Norman Young was in charge of the funeral services. Burial was in Crown Point Cemetery.

PIKE—Thomas A. Pike, on April 21, at his home in Winchester, Indiana, aged seventy-four. He was superintendent of the Mason home in Winchester, and was a member of the Winchester Meeting. The funeral services were in charge of Zelma Mills. Burial was in Fountain Park Cemetery.

WANTED

OFFICE SECRETARY, Assistant to the Executive Secretary, Baltimore Yearly Meeting and Baltimore Monthly Meeting, Stony Run. Seven hour day, five day week. WRITE to Marshall Sutton, 5116 North Charles Street, Baltimore 10, Md. or phone IDwood 7540 or HOpnkis 3773.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street, Phone 77-2112.

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Friends Church, 341 Dallas N. E. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Hubert H. Nicholson, Minister. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATLantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Bible Study, 6:00. Howard W. Cope, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry).

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting at Cambridge, 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for worship each First Day at 11 a.m. George A. Selleck, Executive Secretary. Telephone TRowbridge 6-6883 or TRowbridge 6-3867.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th Street and Artesian Avenue; Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00; Western Avenue street car to 108th Street. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 10937 South California Avenue. Phone Cedarcrest 3-2715.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (following 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUTterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (one block north of University Ave.). Take bus 55 or 78 to University Ave., walk east four blocks to Eden. First-day School, 9:45; Meetings for Worship, 11 a.m. (semi-programmed); 8 p.m. (unprogrammed). Vivian Schneider, Clerk, 26 Lakewood, Phone UNiversity 6447. Don Stanley, Pastoral Minister, 876 Lafayette, Phone MULberry 6528.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Community Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd., one-fourth mile east of Highway 99E and 40, between Sacramento and Roseville. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., C. E. 6:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, Minister. Phone Roseville 162F11.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone Street, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, unprogrammed meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Herbert D. Pettengill, Jr., minister, Phone 6-5735.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento. S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for worship 11:00 a.m. each First Day in Room 2, 616 W. Hancock, Detroit. Visitors phone Townsend 5-4036.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O. Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina—Central Friends Meeting, South Main and Commerce. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; evening worship and youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church, 1241 North Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship and Junior Church, 10:45. Herbert Huffman, Minister; Geraldine H. Moorman, Assistant Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for worship every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Clerk, J. William Greenleaf.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 6 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Pickering, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Verl D. Lindley, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, minister, 4448 Washburn Avenue South. Phone WH 9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish Street.

Mooreville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting, 83 Spring Street. Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 12 noon. Charles W. Mesner, Minister, 29 Tremont Street. Phone 47447.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St., at 3rd, phone 381, Carl D. Byrd, Pastor, 215 College. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30; C. E. 6:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City, from May 3 through September each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Orlando, Florida—Meeting for worship at Sorosis House, 108 Liberty St., First-days at 11:00 a.m. Monthly Meeting 10:00 a.m. first First-days.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church; 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Elmer Howard Brown, minister, phones Sy 6-3372, Sy 6-7369.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship at 4050 North 2nd Street each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Ruth Randall, Clerk, P. O. Box 7143.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St.; Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Trolley Bus to S.E. 35th Place. Charles A. Beals, Minister, Phone FILmore 3107.

Raleigh, North Carolina—The United Church: Congregational Christian, Society of Friends. Corner Dawson and Hillsboro Streets. William L. Parker, Minister. Worship Hour, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Friends welcome.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 2702 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Charles A. Perera, 9 Hathaway Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave. N. E., Phone Evergreen 2948. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

Seattle, Washington—Friends Memorial, E. 80th St. and 24th Ave., N.E. Sunday School 9:45 and Worship 11:00 a.m. Take "22" Roosevelt 80th St. bus. Milo C. Ross, minister, VErmont 3579.

Shrewsbury, New Jersey—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; First Day School, 10 a.m., in the Meetinghouse, corner Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. For information contact Edna Carpenter, 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Telephone ASbury Park 2-1197-J.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First-day School at 11 a.m.

Traverse City, Michigan—Long Lake Friends Meeting, North Long Lake Road, John I. Wright, Pastor; Church School 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11:00.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Thomas McClenaghan, 223 N. Mountain Ave. Phone 25960.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors and Groups, 7:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St. W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Robert E. Cope, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends, University Ave., at Glenn. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Harold Walker, Minister. Dial 2-3373.

Worcester, Massachusetts—Worcester Friends Meeting, 19 Oxford Street. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor, Mark Rouch, 19 Oxford St., Tel. 68711.

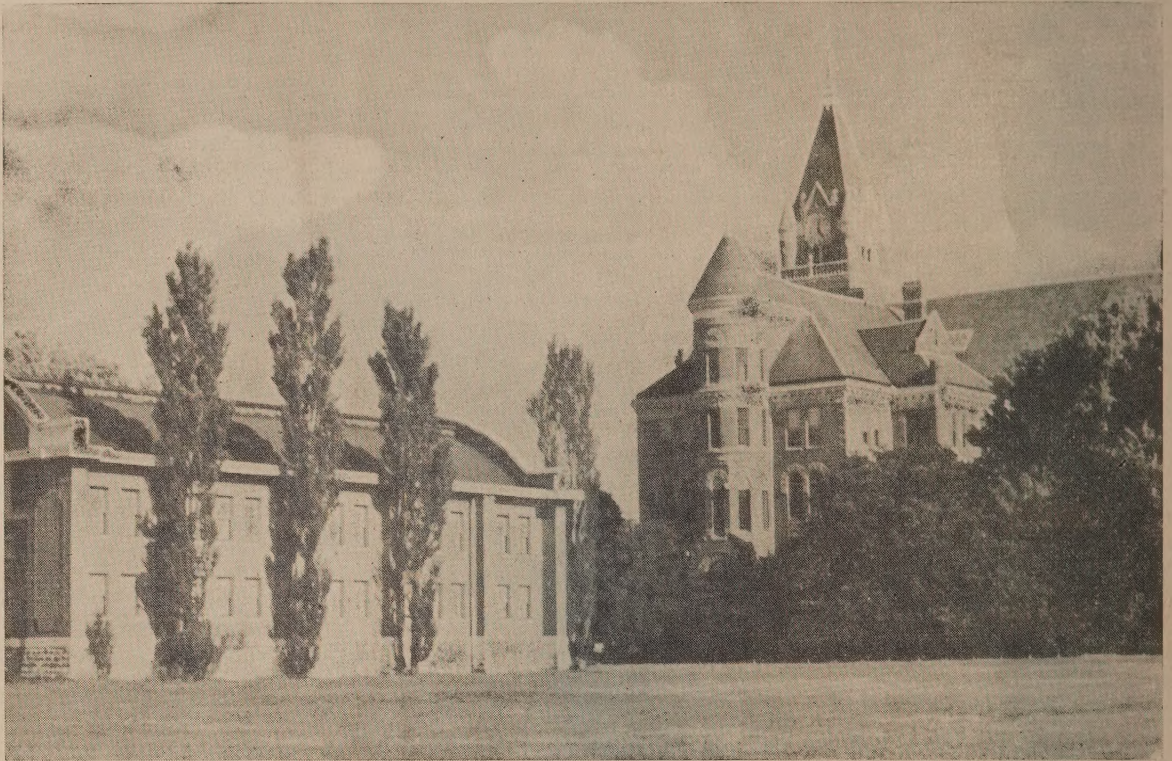
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The morning sun first gilds her spires
To call to labor on,
While midst a gorgeous west she spreads
Her ev'ning benison.

Within her storied walls, there clings
The mem'ry of those hours,
When dreams were dreamed and visions seen,
High pointing like her towers.
And ever t'wards eternal truth
Her fost'ring spirit leads
To honors high or humble toil,
Or lives of honest deeds.

Her sons and daughters proud are we,
And from the world's far ends,
We'll sing her praise with hearts that thrill,
To hear the name of Friends.
Oh, Father, hear her children pray
That they may all hold true,
And that their lives full nobly may
Bring honor to Friends U.
By Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin, Class '06

Write: Director of Admissions, Friends University, Wichita 12, Kansas